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# THE CITY.

ADVERTISERS.

Already hundreds of strangers have arrived who desire to attend the convention next week, and there will be thousands to follow. Our mereliants and traders should avail themselves of such a chance to advertise in the newspapers. Advertising is the life of trade.

Personal.

Ex-Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, arrives here to-day on a visit to Floydsburg. near Pewee Valley.

· Cammerciai Canventian. There will be a meeting of the committee of arrangements at the Council Chamber to-night at & o'clock. A full attend-

The Workhause.

ance is absolutely necessary.

Our old friend Colin Alfriend was unanimously re-elected last night in the joint session of the General Council to his position as Superintendent of the work and deserved than handsomely bestowed.

New Music.

Mr. W. S. Hays, music dealer, Fourth street, has sent us "Life in Das Balloon," a song by Joe Emmett, and a new song of his own composition, entitled "Belle Bradley." Mr. Hays keeps the latest publica-

### Lare Last Night.

About 7 o'clock last evening a fire burst out in the engine-room at Harig & Koop's furniture factory, corner of Third and Guthrie streets, but it was extinguished with a few bucketsfull of water, with but very light damage. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue.

St. Louis Fair.

"Blood Chief," a blooded stallion, be longing to A. Vanmeter, Clark county Kentucky, took a blue ribbon at St. Louis. Forrest Vermont, owned by L. and C. L. Railley, Woodford county, also took a premium, and another was awarded to L L. Dorsey, of Jefferson county, in the three-year old ring for stallions.

Tight in a Bawdy-house. J. W. Bennett, W. Gray and F. Huffman got into some dispute last night at a bawdy-house on Lafayette street, and spittoons. The latter were considerably damaged, as was the countenance of Gray, when Officers Jamison and McGrath appeared on the scene and borcoff the combatants to the First-street station.

### Sudden Death.

being, "We shall know each other there." The funeral ceremonies will be held at o'clock this afternoon at the Christian church, corner of Fourth and Walnut.

Another Dead Infant Found.

T. M. Fletcher. Deputy Sheriff, last night held an inquest on the body of an infant child, found in a cornfield of Mr. Williams, near Portland. Anattempt had been made to bury the body, but it was hastily or badly done, and a passer-by discovered it. The body was that of a new-born child, but by whom deposited is not known. The jury rendered a verdict -"Came to its death by causes unknown

Wicker's Tonic Bitters.

Mr. W. II. Walker, sole proprieto of Walker's Tonic Bitters, does not pretond to place them in competition with the quack nostrums of the day. A careful comparison will show that it possesses a richness and body which nothing but Dulaney made most serious objections. fine material can give, and which cannot be imitated with mean liquor and cheap drugs. Mr. Walker has the privilege of holder that could be adopted; it would cut referring to the principal physicians of at an acute angle, every parallel and Kentucky.

New Aihany and the Procession.

The meeting at the Council Chamber night before last, resulted in the appointment of a committee of five, to eall upon manufacturers and merchants, and invite them to take part in the procession. The committee consists of the following gentlemen E. M. Hubbert, of the Ohio Falls iron works, chairman: G. B. F. Cooper, eity, eutting, as it does, at acute angles. of the Park planing mill; E. A. Magin ness, of the New Albany glass works; D. C. Hill, of the American foundery, and yond, to the depot grounds, at Ninth and James Pierce, of the New Albany box Kentucky streets. We, in this city, are works.

Abant a Pensian. A desperate battle took place yesterday afternoon, on Tenth, near Jefferson street, between Mary and Sarah Dudley, two negro women, sisters-in-law. Mrs. Mary Dudley, as the widow of a deceased soldier, had drawn the pension and back pay to which she was entitled; but Sarah, the husband's sister, thought herself entitled to it, and fought for it, battering Mary eonsiderably. She took out a peace-warrant before Justice Clement, but Sarah had a seconded, and it could not be served.

# Louisviile Opera House.

As the house has been full every night Manchester the ears go through the city this week there can be no doubt it will be on trestle-work over the tops of the houses, crowded to night, for Mrs. Oates takes her so anxious are the people for the benefits benefit, and the bill is a very attractive of a connection which could not be had one. The Field of the Cloth of Gold, one otherwise because of the conformation of of the most successful burlesques ever the streets. In Paris we find the same put on the boards, and which has been re- idea prevails, the ears running through peated night after night in all the Eastern some of the finest boulevards, and so on cities, will be repeated to night. If there all over the continent. Why, sir, rather are any who have not seen the perform- than have the city and the property of the

# THE CONNECTION QUESTION

IN THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

It was late last evening before the Board of Aldermen reached the connection question, but it was brought up on motion to act on the route selected by the Common Council. Mr. Heinsohn offered as a substitute the memoranda of an agreement between the city and the Louisville, Ciueinnati and Lexington Railroad Company, laving off the route as follows:

Beginning at the head of Jefferson, to follow the bank of the creek to Kentucky street; thence along Logan street to Meriwether's line; thence at the foot of the hills southwestwardly, so as to reach the Nashyille track south of the House of Refuge.

Mr. Sheridan offered a resolution appointing a joint committee of four from the lower board and two from the upper, who, in conjunction with the City Enpesthouses. This is a compliment no less gineer, should call upon the two railroad companies to appoint similar committees; these two committees to meet and agree upon the most feasible route and report their agreement back to the Council.

speech of ten minutes, arguing very earnestly against any such action. To adopt such a course, he said, would be to go over again all the ground which had already been traversed by the joint committee of the General Council. If referred to the same committee, their report must be the same as already had been submitted; if to a new committee, all the ground must be gone over afresh. An adjourning resolu tion has just been adopted to meet again on the 15th. This resolution could not be passed in the lower board before that time. The committees could not be appointed and make a report in less than two or three weeks, and by the time would be after the first of November. The lower board would not be able to come to any decision before the first of January. and before that time the Legislature of over our heads giving the companies just such a route as they chose to select. It is well known that so far as the stockholders from dispute came to blows with fists and in these roads are concerned, their only interest is that of dollars and cents. We see how they have already dictated to the Directors of the Cincinnati road, and that they made a strong movement to commit

the stockholders in the Nashville road to the same action, going so far as to bring Mr. P. C. Ramsey, brother of Dr. M. C. an orator from Lexington to advocate the Ramsey, died very suddenly yesterday, matter. If these stockholders are so after a short illness. He had been quite earnest as this action shows, they will go ill, but was convalescent. A relapse oc- to the Legislature as soon as it assembles. a sincere earnest Christian, his last words which they will get, for it is a well known fact that the representatives from Eastern, Southern and Western Kentucky will vote anything asked for by those two companies, while the city of Louisville has but seven representatives, and would have no the sentence changed, and when told not, show at all. Therefore I am opposed to the delay which this resolution would oceasion. The question has been delayed too long already.

> Mr. Sheridan replied with a few remarks, explanatory of his idea, and his motive in bringing torward his resolution; he believed it would be the shortest and quickest way to arrive at a decision mutually agreeable to the three contracting parties; but if any better proposition could be presented, he was not tenacious about his own, but would support the other. On motion, his resolution was laid on Mr. Reinsohn's proposition—the route via the House of Refuge. To this Mr.

> It would prove, he said, the most injurious route to the city and the propertyeross-street, from the head of Jefferson street to Third street, at the House of Refuge, and look at the damage to property thus cut up; every square on each side of the road ruined for residence or husiness purposes, each one running to a point on the railroad line. We see the evil effects of such a policy in the route by which the Nashville railroad enters the every street and every square on the line from the House of Refuge, and even befar behind the age. I have in my possession railroad maps showing the location of railroads in and through the eities of Europe, from the metropolis of London, down to the smallest city on the continent. Every one of these is pierced and intersected in almost every direction by the railroad lines; the ears penetrating to the very heart of the eity in every case, in some cases running up to and through the parks and pleasure grounds. In London the roads from both sides of the

Thames run through to the river, into the

find the same thing. In Edinburgh the

ay that resolution on the table, and the iouse so ordered. Mr. Dulaney then offered a resolution that Geo. B. McLeod be employed, assisted by the City Engi- A MAGNIFICENT DONATION. neer, to survey all the rontes proposed from the Ilonse of Refuge to the Ohio river. Dr. Krack moved to amend, by having two routes surveyed-the river route and the Oak street route. This amendment was laid on the table. Mr Dulaney urged his resolution with great earnestness, and was ably supported by Mr. Fox. The latter gentleman was glad to find that at length one member of the board agreed with him in the substance of the minority report and resolution which he had reported, and which passed the lower board in August, but which was killed in this board. Mr. F. was all the time auxious for definite information as

to the best route; but if that could not be had, he was ready to vote at once on any route, except the river route, or one that would carry the road too far among the residences. He had reported in favor of Green street, from Brook street down to the Nashville track, and he believed it would be found the best ronte. But if no survey was to be had, no further information given, he would vote at once for the Green-street route, and he Mr. Fox assailed this resolution in a would favor putting it down if it had to be done under gnard of soldiers. But he

> Mr. Barrett wanted more information on the subject than had yet been given, and would vote for the resolution. It could be passed immediately in this board, and would have time to go through the other board to-night, so that the work

was decidedly in favor of the resolution, as

he wanted more light.

proposed might be commenced at once. The resolution was adopted, and Mr Dulany was appointed a committee to take it down to the lower board. In that body it raised at once a great hubbub. After much discussion it was amended so their report reached the lower board it as to employ Mr. McLeod or some other competent engineer, the reason for this amendment being that it was a matter of some doubt whether Mr. McLeod would serve. After the adoption of this amendthe State would convene, and pass a bill ment, the system of delays was again resorted to with such success that though the question came to a vote and two or three votes had been recorded, yet the hour for adjourning arrived, and the President's hammer fell, thus throwing over to the 18th a question which could as well as not have been settled last night. When the 18th arrives, the same tactics may be again resorted to, thus adding de lay to delay, till finally nothing is done.

# ERSEL THE WIFE-MURDERER.

Day of Execution Fixed.

The sentence of the court in the case of William Kriel will be carried into effect on the 19th day of November, that being the day fixed by the Governor. He was notified of the facts yesterday, and exhibited very great emotion. He wished to know if there was no hope of having his spirits gave way for a time, but he rallied again and insisted on making an effort, sending for his attorney. He was notified that he had better drop all hopes of accomplishing anything, and prepare himself for the solemn moment before him. What he will do is a matter of conjecture. but it is thought a strong effort will be made for a reprieve.

# The Chapman Sisters.

These charming young actresses are vinning, nightly, hosts of friends and admirers by their performances at Weisiger on the table. The question then came up Hall, and Bishop, the comedian, is a perfect host in himself. The house was pretty well filled last evening, but not crowded as it ought to have been. The audiences are more select than usual, and the sisters will win

the attendance of crowds. To-night Miss Blanche will take her benefit, presenting an admirable bill, including the original burlesque of the Forty Thieves, or Striking Oil in Family Jars. The great Clodoche quadrille will be performed by the Foster brothers. Secure your seats. To-morrow afternoon the burlesque of Aladdin.

# Coroner Moore.

It gives us pleasure to say that Mr. Moore's condition is no worse than it was yesterday. There is even hope that the climax has been reached, and that from this time there may be a gradual re-

# LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON, E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE,

FRIDAY, October 8. Mary Barr vs. Laura Davis, peace-war-

Jane Hill, drunk and disorderly con

John McCarty, drank and disorderly conduct; fined \$3 and bond in \$100 for

thicty days.

Frank Williams, indecent exposure of

is person; held in \$200 to answer. T. Connell, drunk and disorderly conduct; fined \$3 and bond in \$100 for very heart of trade. In Liverpool we

thirty days.

Israel Nelson, drunk and disorderly conroad cuts through the grand park. In duct; fined \$5 and bond in \$100 for thirty

days. Maria O'Donnell, drunkenness; dis charged.

Henry Fox, drunkenness; fined \$3 and ond in \$100 for thirty days. J. W. Bennett, Wm. Gray and I. Hoffman, disorderly conduct; discharged.

Pat. Shaughnessy, summoned to show ause why a dangerous building shall not be removed Thomas McCue was sent to the House of

### Main street itself. I, therefore, move to MASONIC WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' HOME.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE.

THE CORNER STONE TO BE LAID.

It will be a matter of sineere rejoicing to all who are interested in the welfare, or touched by the helpless condition, of the widow and the orphan, to know that the Masonic fraternity of this State will, at no distant day, be able to point out as one of their noblest charities, one of the proudest nonuments to their benevolent spirit, and one of the greatest ornaments to the city, the Home for Masonie Widows and Orphans. It is well known that the ladies have had this matter in charge for some months, have labored diligently and effectively in the good work in aid of their brothers and linsbands, for the benefit of their unfortunate sisters, and now their work is nearly accomplished.

The board of managers have secured a most eligible location for the Home, in the sonthern suburbs, partly by purchase, but mostly by a donation from one of our publie-spirited eitizens. Mr. T. T. Shreve, in a large-hearted liberality that commends him to the whole community, and espeground. This ground lies on Second street, and runs through to First, and aere, so that his donation is worth net less than ten thousand dollars.

The grounds, now owned by the manas follows: On C street, in Harris & Halin's subdivision, north of the House of running north from C street, and on Second street, \$10 feet north from C street. The donation of Mr. Shreve consists of two pieces-one 200 feet front, rnnning through the same width from First to

It is the design of the managers, as soon as it can be done, to make some arrangements with the Shipp heirs, who adjoin them on the north, to straighten the diagonal lines, either by an equal division, giving 210 feet on Second for 210 feet on First, or by buying the corresponding triangle, so as to give the grounds a front of 840 feet on First and Second, with 120 feet on each of its northern and southern boundaries. The latter arrangement would give eight acres, which would make ficent grounds for the institution

being equal to two squares. The plans for the building are ready. and will be submitted to the board at its meeting on Monday next, and it is also desired to progress so far as to have the eorner-stone laid on the 19th instant, during the session of the Grand Lodge.

Success attend the enterprise is the wish of every truly benevolent heart.

Almost a Fire.

Just before 12 o'clock to-day an alarm rang from Fourth and Main. There was danger of a disastrous fire, but the flames were extinguished before any water was thrown by the engines. It appears that the gas-pipes leading into the cellar of No. 27 Fifth street, between Main and the river, and next door north of the drug and chemical works of Barnum, Starbird & Port, have been leaking for several days but the exact location was not determine till about 11 this morning. The Gas Company being notified, sent a man to look into the matter. He ineautiously went into the cellar with a light, when the gas eaught, and would have resulted in a dangerous explosion had the examination been delayed much longer. No damage was done, however.

Murder in the Arctic Regions. Since Captain Hall's return from the Arctic expedition, reports have been cir-

enlated about the mutiny of his crew in Repulse Bay, in July, 1868, and at other times. One of his companions on that expedition, Mr. Peter Bayne, has made affidavit before the British Consul, disclosing the facts. The expeditionary force had been on short rations several weeks and Mr. Bayne, the only man among them besides Captain Hall who earried firearms was sent into the interior to shoot game On the 31st day of July, 1868, he deer and sent Patrick Coleman with it into camp. Coleman stayed away from camp longer than the Captain thought he ought and the result was a verbal dispute. Coleman excused himself by saying that he was weak for want of proper nourishment, and was unable to carry such a weight any quicker. Capt. Hall then went o Mr. Bayne and took away his rifle, and after placing it beyond his reach, returned to his uttack upon Coleman with a loaded evolver. Hall asked Coleman whether he intened to be dutiful or otherwise in future, and upon the latter assuring him that he could not be more so under the circumstances, and that he thought Hall was imposing too much upon the men under him, the Captain took aim and de Coleman lingered in liberately shot him. agony fifteen days and then died. A year's pay was due Coleman, which he directed should be paid to his sister, Mrs. Griffin. wife of John Griffin, a tailor, who resides, it is supposed, in Hoboken. The British Consul has promised to call the attention of the United States Government to these facts, and to have Captain Hall arrested.

It is reported that a duel is on the tapis between ex-rebel guerrilla Moseby and Colonel Boyd, U. S. Army, growing his friends for interment. out of a personal assault upon Boyd by

# THE MONSTERS OF PATERSON, The Almost Incredible Atrocities that were Perpetrated upon a Girl trom the New York Orpina Asyinm.

From the New York Sun. About eighteen months ago Mr. McNeill nd his wife, who keep a large store in

Paterson, New Jersey, took Martha Wash-ington, a young colored girl, from the Colored Orphan Asylum in New York city. Last July Mrs. McNeill missed some money, which she accused Martha of steal-ing. The girl demed the theft, and to extract a confession, after whipping her, Mr. and Mrs. McNeill got an old clothesline cord, and tied her up by her thumbs to a beam overhead in the garret, so that her toes barely touched the floor, and left her in that position from half-past 9 at night until McNeill rose to go to the store at about 4 the next morning. about 4 the next morning.

The poor girl was subsequently tied up the same manner, and choked by a strap drawn around the neek by another member of the family. After this, to extort from her a confession, McNeill tied her hands behind her back, and then fastened a part of the lines of a harness around her waist, and drew her taut to the beam overhead, and then stood off and lashed her with what she says was a black raw-

Fastened up to the beam, she was told that she should remain there and be whipped until she told where the money was; and there she remained, she says, from that Friday until Saturday of the following week, when she heard McNeill tell his wife to give her some bread, as she was starving. She was still kept tied another week-between fourteen and fifteen days in all-during which time she was whipped every night, she says, by McNeill, and frequently by his wife.

On one occasion McNeill put a strey cially to the brotherbood, has donated about her neck and choked her until she some three and a half to four acres of fainted and fell over as far as she could. and when she came to he was kicking her. All the sleep she had was in a standing position, or by bending forward on the could be sold to-day at about \$3,000 per strap about her waist. The remembers fainting twice during this torture.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeill at length extorted from the lacerated victim a confession that she had taken the money; but agers, consist of about six acres, fronting on her release she could not tell where i was. She says she never saw any money about the house, and had to say she stole it, as she feared she was dying. In a rage. Refuge, 420 feet, running through from the first to Second; on First street, 420 feet, and had her thrown into jail by a Justice on a charge of theft by confession; and sho was kept in a cell nearly ten weeks. Mr. and Mrs. McNeill appeared before the dicted; but that body turned the tables upon the complainants and indicted them.

Second, the other of a triangle, fronting be taken before him. Her appearance 420 feet on Second, and running to a point was that of a tattooed East Indian. Her arms and back showed places in great furrows and bleached seams, where the lash had buried itself into her flesh. The warden of the jail corroborated the girl's story concerning her condition when de-livered into his hands, and said that the raw flesh was rolled up from the bones of the thumbs where she had been tied by cords, and that her body had been cut all over by the lash.

Judge Bedle fined Mr. McNeill one hundred and fifty dollars and his wife fifty dollars for their atrocious assault upon

ored Orphan Asylum to institute a civil we would say that the test was over twen- Chinese, suit at once in behalf of the cruelly a orphan girl, Martha Washington,

LOVE AND MONEY.

German Baker Tuiks Ensiness to his Betruthed—He is Disenreded Therefor and Commits Snicide—In-teresting Currespondence, &c.

From the New York World, Tuesday. Coroner Keenan held an inquest yesterday ig the case of Heinrich Schmidt, the German baker who committed suicide on Saturday evening last by shooting himself n the head with a pistol. The particulars of the case were published in the World of Sunday. The deceased, who was emped and lived at 794 Fourth avenue. The deceased, who was employ been paying attentions to Miss Elise Hein rich, of One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, and they were betrothed. A mis understand arose between them, owing t Heinrich unestioning his fiancee as to be d him. His rejection was the motive

which prompted him to commit suicide The following is a translation of a let ter written in German by Miss Heinrich to Schmidt, in which she rejected his ad-

HONORED MR. SCHMIDT: It grieves me very much to inform you that it is my intention to continue our acquaintance no longer. I shall frankly state to you my When you last came to me, you reasons. asked me how much money I had. did not come to see me because you love me, but to inquire about money! tell you plainly that I have no money, and am a poor but honorable girl, and when man wishes to marry, he ought not to asl for money, but whether his betrothed virtuous and sensible girl. I hope, Mr. Schmidt, that you will not take nmbrage at what I have just written, as it is not my fault.

Accept my sincere thanks for the favors you have bestowed on me. You can keep my picture to remember me by, and will keep yours for the same purpose. shall always think of you as an honorable

Should you wish to speak to me again you will find me at the same house, where I intend to stay a short time. Yours, in friendship

ELISE HEINRICH. In the room occupied by deceased, and which he committed suicide, was found a letter addressed to Miss Heinrich, which reads as follows:

My Beloved Elise: This is my last writing to you. You seem to think that ! do not come to you because I love but for the sake of money. I did not come to you to ask for money, but to learn whether you loved me. Now I will give you proof that I do love, and that you do not return my love for you, although my very life de-nends upon your love for me. I tell you my life is a trouble to me. I will see you no more in this world, but I hope to meet you above, where God will join us. I wish everybody to forgive me. One more wish, and that is, that Mr. Schmidt will be so good and see that my sister gets the \$15 she loaned me. I also wish my beloved parents to forgive me for this rash act. Farewell, my beloved Elise. I loved you better than life, and even until death

The jury impanneled in the case ren-dered a verdict of snieide by shooting, and the remains of deceased were delivered to

HEINRICH SCHMIDT.

Schell, the artist, is likewise a punances of this troupe, nor heard the fine music, they would do well to go to-night, and go early

The jury were sworn and proceeded to try the ense of William Gathright, charged with setting up, dealing and keeping a faro and go early

The jury were sworn and proceeded to try the ense of William Gathright, charged with setting up, dealing and keeping a faro on Caste. Isn't this casting it rather bank; case dismissed. ster. When with his brethren out sketch-

### A Revolution in Telegraphing.

From the Baitimore Americ A complete revolution is shortly to take place in the system of telegraphing, the rapidity and cheapness of transmission nabling a reduction in the price that it will ultimately monopolize the busines orrespondence of the country, even if it should remain in private hands. The patentee of this new system claims the ower to transmit messages ten times as rapid as an expert penman can write, and do as much business over one wire as can be done over ten wires by the Morse system of transmission. The rates of harges contemplated by the patentees this new system are one cent per word for all distances, the cheapness of which could not fail to draw from the mails all business correspondence, as well as much of a pri vate character that can not afford to wait the comparatively slow postal transmis

We had been frequently urged by the inventor and his friends to visit New York and witness the operation of the new instrument, and delayed doing so until few weeks since, when it was thoroughly

ested in our presence. The letters transmitted were the Mors alphabet, and, what is most singular, is that the transmission is done without any knowledge on the part of either the receiver or the sender as to the contents of the dispatch. It is an automaton process, and requires no skilled operators, the pre paring of the dispatches being done another instrument, ten of which, presided can read manuscript can work these instruments, as even a knowledge of the Morse alphabet is not read manuscript can work as the second in her breast. Her countenance was distorted by pain and contenance was distorted by the contenance was distorted by the contenance wa Morse alphabet is not essential. The transmitting instruments, as well as the across the landing, her feet towards the copy machines are worked by magnetism, stairs, and her head against the doc-copy machines are worked by magnetism, stairs, and her head against the doc-copy machines are worked by magnetism, stairs, and her head against the doc-tion of the floor and the front room of the floor and the read against the docwhich they move shows that the new me | bone tive power is essential to the success of which had howed from her gaping wounds. the invention. We watched the operation and her dress was caturated with the lifein every particular, and found that our experience in telegraphing could not suggest one obstacle that had not been pro-

country and England. We watched the working of the reception instrument with great interest, be lieving it impossible to clearly transmit letters with such rapidity. The result, however, proved that the formation of the letters was more clear and distinct than we have ever seen them by the Morse instrument, the record being made by the magnetic fluid on chemically-prepared paper, the dots and dashes being as clear and distinct as if made by a pen. But even the rapidity of transmission then attained, we are assured, was not to the extent to which the inventor believed he eould ultimately reach. The system of transmission is only limited by the rapidity with which the receiving and transmitting instruments can be run with and the inventor is confident in the belief that from fifteen hundred to two thousand letters per minute can be transmitted, with all the correctness and clear-ness that the nine hundred were passed he had been affected by some real or imthrough the instruments in our presence Those experienced in telegraphing will a once exclaim that this might be done with two instruments in the same room, but the poor orphan girl.

Mr. McNeill is a wealthy man; and it accompanying atmospheric retardation, becomes the duty of the New York Col. hundred miles of wire, in the pres- | wait till to-m pronounced the transmission perfect.

# MR. ABEL R. CORBIN

A Sketch of His Life—An Editor and a Reni I state Speculator—His Personal Appearance.

From the N. Y. Sun.
Mr. Abel R. Corbin, brother-in-law of
the President of the United States, and at present residing at No. 37 West Twentyeventh street, is a New Englander by irth, but went West early in life. During the last quarter of a century, previous to the commencement of the war of the reellion, Mr. Corbin resided in St. Louis. He was a lawyer by profession, but abandoned it for the career of a newspaper editor. As a writer he is clear. ogical and oftentimes brilliant. He was always a Democrat, and acted with the Democracy of the Northwest.

He was a personal and intimate friend Mr. Lincoln, and delights in narrating he various anecdotes and wittieisms of oke out Mr. Corbin came to this city. Soon after arriving here Mr. Corbin, then moderately wealthy, began making nvestments in New Jersey real estate and railroads. He wrote up a number of thes roads in which he became interested, an a lengthy communication published

New York journal last year, said: "Mr. Jay Gould is a railroad man of consummate ability, and railroad igers would do well to open their glasses that way.

Mr. Corbin purchased a large tract of land at West End, New Jersey. He then interested himself in the Pavonia, Long Dock and West End Railway, which passed through his property. It was to further the interests of the Newark and Paterson road and convince the stockholders of Mr Gould's great abilities that Mr. Corbin wrote the article mentioned above

A year ago last April Mr. Corbin lost his wife, a most highly accomplished and amiable lady, whose circle of acquaint ance extended throughout the Union. He emained a widower until last May, when he married Miss Jennie Grant, sister of the President, after a brief courtship. He was first introduced to her last inauguration day. Mr. Corbin's acquaintance with General Grant arose from the sale of his house on I street, Washington City. sold to the parties who presented it to the

Mr. Corbin is about fifty-five years old, very tall, somewhat slender, stoops slightly, has gray hair and light brown eyes. He is bold in his speculations, but weakens before great risks. He prefers to nvest safely, but generally ony property which rapidly rises in value As his property increases in value, he mortgages it and invests the proceeds so as to make a higher rate of interest than per cent. His five-story, high stoop, brown stone mansion on West Twenty-seventh street is a valuable piece of property. The furniture is l'aris made. not sumptuousness, marks the interior mated by a relative at from \$2,500,000 \$3,000,000, a very large share of which has accumulated since his connection with Jay Gould and other New York dealers in stocks and real estate.

He is a devoted member and an ardent supporter of the Methodist church. In conversation Mr. Corbin is not impressive. His tone and manner are often childish. He has a habit of breaking out in laughing spells, when he drops his face in both

lands until his laughter is over.

Gen. Beauregard it is said is about to take a wife from old Virginia.

### AWFUL TRAGEDY.

A Chinaman and an English Woman Murdered in a Jenement House in Cherry Street—The Snielde of the Murderer—Trivini Origin of the Quar-ret

From the New York Sun, Wednesday. One of the most horrible double murders and suicides was committed at about half-past 10 o'clock last night in the Fourth ward that has been perpetrated in this city for years. The murdered persons are Charles Archoe, a Chinaman, and Sarah Ann Acong, the wife of the assassin and suicide, an English woman, supposed to have been a native of Yorkshire.

THE ASSASSIN AND SUICIDE.

The anthor of the terrible deed is a Chinaman named Henry Acong, a steward on board one of the Black Ball line of packets. He has been six months at sea, and has recently come home. He was apparently a middle-aged man, and had, for Chinaman, some pretensions to good

HOW THE BUDIES WERE FOUND, AND THE WOUNDS,

The body of Archoe was found in the ed in his room at the head of the stairs. It lay on the back, with three stab wound n the breast, his throat cut in a frightful manner, his left arm cut and slashed in five places. The bed was saturated with od, and bore marks of a terrible strug-The wife was found at the bottom of gle. The wife was found at the bottom of the first flight of stairs, having either fallen or been thrown down after she had received her death wound. Her bowels

giving thuid. Acong was alive when found. vided for by the ingenious and skillful arm apparently transfixed by the last inventor, who has himself had great experience in telegraphing, both in this breast were six wounds, five supposed to be superficial, but the sixth evidently penetrated the heart. When Mrs. Wing, a neighbor, offered him a glass of water his agony was so great that he bit a piece out of the glass. He died in about half

On Sunday last, quarreling was heard by the neighbors, but the nature of it was not known. George Argung, a young Chinaman, about 17 years of age, who boarded with Mrs. Acong, said that at about 3 o'clock yesterday morning Henry arose from his bed, having been disturbed by the piping of a parrot which hnng in a Finding the bird would not stop his piping, Acong took his dagger and killed the bird. This piece of cruelty enraged the wife, and during yesterday they quarreled more than once about it. Acong's actions during the laughing and then crying, and then laughing again, led George to the opinion that

aginary trouble THE TRAGEDY

When Henry first came home Charles Archoe lent him two dollars, and from the statement of George it appears that Acong went into the room to repay him the loan, for he heard Archoe "To-morrow will do; why not ace of several telegraphic experts, who a two dollar bill lay on the small bureau in his room, it is supposed that Acong threw the money down, and then a sudden paroxysm seizing him, he continued to stab Archoe. From the fact that Mrs. Acong was in her daily attire, it is supposed that she had not retired to rest, but earing the cries of Arehoe, went into the room to see what was the matter and pos-sibly prevent the slaughter. Acong then likely turned upon her, and stabbed her in the breast and next in the bowels, and in her efforts to escape she fell or ran down the stairs, the steps and walls of which are bespattered and besineared with Acong after striking Archoe's death wound then went to his room, where he dealt upor "in " the

wounds which are found upon his body. THE INSTRUMENT OF DEATH. The weapon that did all this terrible work is a bright two-edged dagger, six inches in length, and about an inch wide. The haudle is finely finished, and the apthe lamented President. When the war pearance of the weapon is that of the most perfect workmanship. The point and edges are extremely sharp, and the slight-est touch would cut skin.

> Capture of a Siaver with Two Hundred and Thirty-six Staves.

A British sailor writes from Aden: "We have been cruising about the coast of Arabia for the last seventy days, in search of slavers principally. away up and down the coasts and bays sixty miles distant, and ourselves chasing and boarding the dhows (slavers in sight. one hundred and forty-four dhows were stopped and boarded, and I began to deonir of ever taking a slaver again (i. e., dhow laden with slaves), when on the 26th of May, at l P. M., our enter went after a fellow, which, with a long glass, watched intently; she was only ight, and swept in shore in the shallows. We made all preparations to prevent their escaping, both by land and sea, and al-ready she had landed fifty of her crew and slaves. This was a fatal mistake they made; the cutter was upon them almost instantly, turning of the coves, and she made a dash at the dhow without the necessity of waiting for supports to come up, and carried her without loss. The Arabs on shore began firing behind rocks, but it was too late-their forces were divided, and the Snider overhead soon brought them to. The dhow was a slaver, with 236 slaves—a tremendous haul. a broadside gun with slugs to polish off our boat at night, and her crew were of the Zoorg tribe and bound to fight, with plenty of ball cartridge. She fell an easy prey, and it has considerably rejoiced all hands after the hard work we have had, and under which we were all rapidly getting played out. Aden to land our dark friends, from there we go to Seychelles, then to Zanzibar, the Mozambique, and will be D. V at Bombay about the end of November next.

Arrest of the Managers of the National Washington Correspondence N. Y. Herald

The managers of the National Theater were arrested to-day on a warrant sworn out by the negroes who were ejected from the theater last Saturday evening. warrant was based on the law passed by the City Councils, allowing negroes admittance to all parts of the theaters, the same as whites. The managers were taken be fore a justice of the peace and gave bail for a further hearing. As already indi-cated in these dispatches the matter is to be taken to the courts for the purpose of

### LOUISVILLE.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1869.

### The Commercial Convention.

The time for holding the Commercial Convention in our city is near at hand. Great preparations have been made for the event, and we doubt not that all that occurs will be worthy of the oceasion.

Already delegates from abread are on their way here, and some have arrived. The hote's of the city bid fair to be crowded to overwhelming. If, however, more come are properly cared for.

its effect upon all.

marked position even in the finances of in the Kingdom of Spain. the country. Her cotton crop this year will bring her landreds of millions of dollars, and 1 oney will thus be made more ab ndan in he South than the North Hare ofore when the South got large sums of money or her crop she owed it all to the North; but that is no longer the cale. What she now sells her crop for is her own, and instead of its going to connected with the palace by a covered it up or spend it for what they like.

It is the fact of this important position the South is now taking in the finances of carvings in amber and ivory: and the the coautry that makes this convention a a very important event. How to invest her money, how to make money, her gatherings of exquisite Meissen china, means of intercourse and trade by rail- and portraits of all the Bavarian and road and by river, her communication with foreign countries, the sources and character of her labor, as well as her of herself.

# Justice Done at Last.

pensation for property destroyed by a markable. The natives begin to appremob in 1855, came up and was disposed of ciate the fact that it pays them better to ed but still it was generous. The com- worth £5,500,000. This year's crop is mittee to whom the claim had been re- estimated at £20,119,525. Inferior as ferred reported in favor of paying her \$20,- Indian cotton always will be to the varie 000 in bonds of the city at par, and their ties produced in this country, it has been report was adopted. At the present price much improved in quality by care in culof the bonds, she will thus realize about tivation and packing. \$15.000, which is about one-third of the Ax extraordinary case of incembiarism . a long law suit.

bruster will accept the appropriation in ported. fill discharge of her claim. Whether it be enough or not we think she ought so small pattern, is I coming smaller by deamount in a pirt of compromise of a claim that al of the members did not deem the city strictly liable for in point This is a palpable invation of State rights. of law, and we think it should be necepted. also in a spirit of compromise, and the claim thus ended. Pos ibly she might an entire fabrication the story that while recover more at law, but it would be at Prince Arthur was in London. C. W., an the onl of a long suit, to be enjoyed, per American flag, which had been hung haps, by her heirs after her death. Tif- among the decorations in his honor, was teen thousand dollars to her in her age pulled down and torn in pieces. and infirmity and poverty is far more important than forty-five thousand to her appear to work well. Dispatches from

erty was one of the saddest things that have described, and the majority are all the ever occurred in our city. An excellent time under punishment. citizen, in good circumstances by his own industry and economy, with a wife and children to care for, was reduced to poverty to glat the passions of the rathless mob that destroyed all the property he had on earth. Every good citizen was Walter Hunt, sued I. M. Singer and other ashamed of the act when it was committed, for ten thousand dollars in the Court and we are glad that the Common Council. even at this late day, have determined to which Mr. Hunt, as the inventor of what crase so fonl a stain from our metropoli- is known as Singer's sewing machine, gave tan escutcheon. Let the Board of Aldermen do as the Common Council have done. and all will be well. There is not a taxpayer in the city who has a sense of justice or a particle of human sympathy who will object to the payment of the claim. The only objection that will be raised by the ants being men of wealth, appealed.

A CITY MISSIONARY was asked the cause The Court of Appeals reserved its opinion of his poverty. "Principally," said he. with a twinkle of the eye, "because I have

ANOTHER curious instance of the species of infatuation which sometimes impels people to accuse themselves of crimes Advertise themselves. All that the people they never committed is reported in the want to know is that they can be bought from London newspapers. A servant lad was all druggists and dealers generally. arrested on his own confession that he for them, run for them, write for them, telehad poisoned his master's daughter, but a graph for them, and-take them, satisfied careful post-mortem examination of the they are the best tonle in the world. body proved beyond question that the death had been the result of purely natural causes. The boy afterward acknowledged that his story was an entire fabrication. What motive prompted such an extraordinary imposition it is hardly possible payable to the carrier. To News Agents, 2 even to conjecture. A morbid thirst for notoriety pushes people sometimes to strange extremities, and instances are not wanting of its pushing them even to the true secret of Heauty. No lady need comfoot of the gallows. During the excitement of a recent murder case in New York, it will be remembered that a man in use. confessed himself an accomplice, but his confession proved to be a lie, and he was ignominiously turned out of jail. Several TRACT as a TONIC, as well as a pleasant years ago a man named Bourne, in remedy for dyspeptics, convalescents, inva-Vermont, was convicted of murder on his own confession, and was about to be hanged, when the supposed victim turned up alive and well.

WILLIAM WALLAGE has obtained his taln that it is destined to supply a want long strangers come among us than our hotels honorary testimonial in Scotland, and it felt." will hold, the surplus will be provided for. seems to be a sort of practical justice that CERS. Our citizens are awake to the importance Schamyl, the Wallace of the Eastern of the event and they will see that all who Caucasus, should also be remembered. The Czar has accordingly announced Important questions will come before through the government gazette, that the the Convention, and they will be dis- Ilnaum, who waged such a wonderful cussed and acted upon as they "thirty years' war" against the Romanoffs, should be. We shall have repre- shall be recognized as one of the heredisentative men from the various in tary nobles of the Russian Empire. It is terests of a vast extent of country and all ten years since Schamyl, at the head of who are present will learn by contact and his harem and family, walked out of the intercourse with one another. The inter- fort of Ghunib and surrendered to Prince At 25 per cent, less than New York prices, at change of opinions and feelings will have Bariatinski. He was honorably received Hegan Brothers' Pleture Gallery, 138 Main at the Court of St. Petersburg, and has street. It is our hope that the discussions of since had his residence at Kalooga. He is the Convention may take a practical turn. now in his seventy-second year. His pos-The South is now rapidly rising from the terity will take their high places as easily depression of the war and assuming a in Russia as that of Mortezuma has done

THE precions Madouna of the Dresden Gallery, and all the other treasures of that column famor's collection, have been in imminent peril of destriction. A fire broke out on the 21st ultimo in the Royal Opera House, which is part of the group of edifices in VIOLIN, and in the cultivation of the the Alstadt of the capital of Saxony, and VOICE. pay old debt, her people can lay way. Closely united with both are the famous "Green Vaults," containing precious specimens in jewelry, porcelain and Stallebande, with its statuary and ancient armor, libraries, cabinets of engravings. Saxon princes. Happily the Court Theater only was burned.

AGRARIANTSM still prevails in Ireland. political relations to the Federal Gov- According to the London Times "Special ernment will come up for consideration Commissioner, who was sent out to exin the convention. In the council amine the Irish question, outrages are of the many wisdom will no doubt frequent. "From the summit of one of be developed, and the good of the the low hills that mark the boundary of Southern section of the country promoted. Westmeath and Meath," he says, "one of And to promote the good of the Southern the most experienced lawyers in Ireland section is to promote the good of the pointed out to me the actual spots of four- many hours through tangled forests of whole country: for never did it seem to teen of these crime, which have escaped tropical shrubs and trees, some of them us that the whole country was so much the avenging hand of justice. Within emitting a most delicious and invigorating dependant upon the South as at present. the last few months two agrarian murders All that the South now asks of the North of an atrocious character have been comis just legislation in the National Legisla- mitted: but there is nothing very peculiar ter of which were several buildings. En ture. If the convention to meet here can in them, save that, as usual, they show but secure that, the South will take care traces of system, and were done under more or less provocation.

The impetus given of late years to cot-The claim of Mrs. Ambruster, for com- ton cultivation in the East Indies is rein the Board of Common Council last produce cotton, which fetches 10d a pound night. There was some opposition to the in the market, than the staple millet of claim, but it passed by a handsome ma- the country, which searcely enables them jority. The amount allowed her was noth- to "keep body and soul together." In ing like an equivalent for the loss sustain- 1860 the cotton exported from India was

amount for which the city is liable. The has occurred at Learnington, England. A poor woman, however, is so needy that this man in custody confessed to having set sum will probably be of more service to fire to some corn stacks, by which damage her now than thrice as much at the end of to the extent of eight hundred pounds was We take it for granted that Mrs. Amtired of his life, and withel to be transdone, for no other reason than that he was

The State of Delawary, originally of a grees and beautifully less The Delaware river is said to be encroaching on its bor-

The Toronto Telegraph denounces as

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> A rout writes for a country paper "Sweet Ida," Ac. Does he mean to say she "takes sugar in her'n?"

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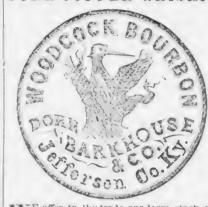
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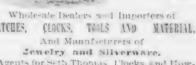
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# LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON. The Reconstruction Laws Again

in Court. The Texas and Mississippi

Military Commissions.

Renewal of the Alabama Negotiations.

Speech of General Sherman.

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF RECONSTRUCTION. Washington, Oct. 7.-To-morrow the Supreme Court will hear argument on that seetion of the reconstruction laws of 1867 which provides for the trial by military commission of citizens of the unreconstructed States charged with capital offense. The question comes up on the constitutionality of the law through au ex parte case of ecrtain Texans. This case is precledy similar to that of Yerger, of Mississippi, which was argued before Chief Justice Chase in chambers in this city in July last, and the decision in one of the causes covers the other; but the understanding now is that the court con-ider the former case so that the full bench may be present at the hearing. Members of the bar are of opinion that the result will be the same as in the McCardle case which was dismissed by the Supreme that it had no jurisdiction. If the argument is not concluded this week a decision is not likely to be made before the first of November. In the case above referred to the sentener of death was passed by military commis ion and it is now in the hards of the President for approval. He will take no action pending the indicial proceedings in th Surreme Court.

SHIPS OF WAR. At the c'o c of the rebellion there were building at the navy yards of Brooklyn Charlestown and Philadelphia eight or ten first-cla. \$ sailing steam as for war purposes, and everalef them are so far completed as to h v their machinery in, as d are nearly ready for service. A proposition has now been made to the Navy Department by an or, anization ku wa as the Mediter, anean and Oriental Steamed p C michy to jurchase three stramers, and Erereary B beson has ordered a board to appeals them, in order to

tary of Lersti a to Washington with the rough draft of a protocol. So much of the interest in the purpose and objects set forth story as repres his that a special bearer of dispatcles is on his way here from Minister Motley is true. Gen. Balean, bis Secretary, arrived in New York to-day direct from London, and will be in Washington to increase.

Application of the Manighty, who disposes of human events, let us grappte by the ending spirits of the uncoment.

St. Lottis, Get. 7.—Netwithstanding to day has been go recally observed as a holiday, and immen enumbers of people have been to the Pair, the evening session of the Women's Suffrage Convention was well attended. Miss Lifty Peckhan, of Wisconsin, spoke on what she thought would be the practical effects of the ballot on women.

At the dedication of an art gallery here list night's veral mem' ers of the Cabinet attended. In response to a toast to the Cabinet, Gen. Shemuan made a speech. He said:

SPEUCH OF GUY, SEERMAN. GENTLIMEN I will not speak for the Cabinet, Each and every in full r is catable of shaking for himself. The feet and courteeus caring to and one unother same siths the Comment is a more in the Lands of consequences in a number con. I washingfor and shirting the good. I want to see it the meconic of the contained to t

Coquence and force on the importance and full. Every part of the ground has been full. ropri yof making the capital of the counrv wh t it shon'd be-1 center for art, literatire, and learning; and urged that everything 10- ible should be done to adorn and beautifu the city of Washington, through both pullie and privat effort, until it should come to be an object of admiration to the foreigner and boad of a lon and sympathy to the Ameri-

THE HO .NET LEFT TO THE LAW. WASHINGT N. September T.—It is stated to the determination of the Government as a raris the Hern tremains we changed. She will be left to the imarcies of the United States Carnal to a President Grant yesterday, upon edicy asked what would be done with the privateer, said good naturedly, "She must take her course with the law courts. It is a question of law now, not of cling."

CU-TOM RECEIPTS S - tember 27th to 30th, inclusive, \$254,606.

APPOINTMENT. William L. Hobson has been appointed Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Third Dis-

trict of Kentucky. ANDERSONVILLE.

Suits in ejectment have been brought in the Sumpter (Georgia) District Court for the An der-onville Cemetery property. Judge Lochran has been employed to defend the Government title to the property.

### MEXICO.

Romero - Insurrection in San Luis Potosi.

HAVANA, Oct. 7.—Advices from the city of Mexico are to the 30th. Rumors regarding the separation of Romero from the Cabinet of Pre-ident Jaarez were pronounced incorrect. The pronunciamento in San Luis Potosi was instigated by ex-Governor Bustimente, and, Mexico are to the 30th. Ramors regarding the separation of Romero from the Cabinet of Pre ident Jaarez were pronounced incorrect. The Idal wave has caused great destruction on the bay of Fundy, and in and some of the separation of Romero from the Cabinet of Pre ident Jaarez were pronounced incorrect. The production on the bay of Fundy, and in and sent a boat ashore for mails. Her others at Corinth; and in adsent a boat ashore for mails. Her others at Corinth; and in adsent a boat ashore for mails. Her others at Corinth; and in adsent a boat ashore for mails. Her others at Corinth; and in adsent a boat ashore for mails. Her others at Corinth; and in adsent a boat ashore for mails. Her others at Corinth; and in adsent a boat ashore for mails. Her others at Corinth; and in adsent a boat ashore for mails. Her others at Corinth; and in adsent a boat ashore for mails. Her others at Corinth; and in adsent a boat ashore for mails. Her others at Corinth; and in adsent a boat ashore for mails. Her others at Corinth; and in adsent a boat ashore for mails. Her others at Corinth; and in adsent a boat ashore for mails. Her others at Corinth; and in adsent a boat ashore for mails. Her others at Corinth; and in adsent a boat ashore for mails and sent a boat ashore for mails. Her others at Corinth; and in adsent a boat ashore for mails and sent a boat ashore for mails and sent a boat ashore for mails. Her others are report all on board well. No intelligence recived from the time of his death, requisitions for destruction on the bay of Fundy, and in and sent a boat ashore for mails. Her others at Corinth; and in adsent a boat ashore for mails. Her others are report all on board well. No intelligence recived from the states were in the hands of the military and sent a boat ashore for mails. Her others are report all on board well. No intelligence recived from the states were in the hands of the military and sent a boat ashore for mails.

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### NEW YORK.

THE METHODIST BOOK CONCERN.

New York, Oct 7.—Rev. James Parler, the last assistant agent of the Methodist book concern, prints a defense against the late aspersions thrown upon him by the publication of the rumored defalcations in that concern. Dr. Porter conclusively refutes all imputations of improper dealings with any one during his official connection with the concern, and shows that he never bought a pound of paper while there, all purchases of this mature having been made by Mr. Goodhac, the superintending printer. Also that he never bought a penny's worth of supplies for the bindery, and that his son never, to his knowledge, made any purchases of paper for the concern.

The Porter proves that, instead of defranding the Concern, he several times expended a thousand oflars' worth of literary service, to aid the Concern out of embarriessments, amouting to \$170,000, brought about by the division of the capital stock with the Church South. Dr. Porter says that if it can be proven that he took one peany of commission on purchases for the Concern, he is willing to be branded as a thief and a robber; but no such charge has as yet cusanated from the Concern, but the rumors which have probably come from outside parties have necessified.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to-day a communication was received from the Governor of Iowa requesting the Chamber to send delegates to a convention to read the great States lying upon or near our location. ber to send delegates to a convention to meet at Portage City on the 20th lnst. to secure improved navigation of the Fox and Wiscon-Court, it will be remembered, on the ground sin rivers. Referred to Executive Committee.

> THE CRICKET MATCH between the first eleven of the St. George and Newark clubs was played to day, resulting in favor of the St George in one timing, with eight runs to spare. Score of St. George 105; Newark 34 and 64.

REIUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

The Republican State Convention this even-in, nominated William B. Taylor, of Cheida county, for Engineer and Surveyor, and Hor-ace Greeley for Comptroller, subject to his

THE CABLE.

The land wires connecting with the Atlantic Cible at Hearts Context, which were prostrated by the great storm in the Past, have Europe by the English Cable is resumed.

### ST. LOUIS.

The Woman's Suffrage Convention. ordered a locard to a problem them, in order to return an arcycle of the procession.

THE ALLEMA CLAIMS.

A runter has provided in diplomatic quarters to-day that Minister Molley had renewed the negotiation for the settoment of the Alabona claims, and had sent his first Secretary of Legalia to Washington with the rough draft of a proceed. So much of the fought draft of a proceed. So much of the interest in the purposes and olders set forth.

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E. W. Decker, a lawyer of St. Louis, road

St. Louis, October 7.—Mercantile Librar, Itali was packed full again at to night's session of the Woman's Saffrage Convention, notwith-tan ling an admission fee of twenty-live cents. The proceedings consisted of speeches by Mrs. Cole, of Dayton, Ohio; Miss Phoebe W. Consins, of St. Lonis, and the answering by Mrs. Livermore of some objections to the extension of the franchise to women, which the audience seemed to think was done in a saft factory manner. The convention then, after five most successful estimated the convention then, after five most successful estimated.

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It is said that thirty thousand persons witnessed the trot for the grand prize this even-ing, while at the same time the vast amphi-theater, capable of contaming twenty thou-sand, was procked full and all the buildings for the various departments of exhibitions were crowded to excess.

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The principal feature of the day was the tried of speed on the half mile track for the grand prize for the fast at tr. ther, free to all, mile heats, bost three in live; first premium \$1,550, second \$500, and there \$150. The following here as started: Pilot Temple, Tackey, Dixie, Morrissey, Rocky and Golddust. The race was closely contested and was won by Pilot Temple in three straight heats. Time—2:3114, 2:38 and 2:5214.

The premiums for cotton were awarded to

### NEW BRUNSWICK.

Tremendons Gale in the Bay of Fundy
—Bridges, Dykes, and Wharves
Swept Away—Cattle and Sheep
Drowned—Ten Miles of Railroad

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Tremendons Gale in the Bay of Fundy —Bridges. Dykrs, and Wharves swept Away—Cattle and Sheep Drowned—Ten Miles of Railroad Track Torn Up.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 7.—Monday night this place was visited by a tremendons gale, and the highest tide that was ever known. The marshes were completely covered. Thousauds of tons of hay were destroyed, and thousands of cattleaud she p drowned. The dykes on the unrshes are all gone, and the bridzes all through the country sweptaway. The Eastern Extension Railroad track is torn up for eight or ten miles, and the telegraph liue connecting with the cable and Halifax obliterated. The tidal wave has caused great destruction on the bay of Fundy, and in and accound \$3, 1,000 to first, \$500 to second, and \$200 to thirdhorse. Twang won those heats and first money; Topaz took one heat and second money; all others distanced on sixth heath, and Galbreath Knox, who had won two heats previously, got the third money. Time 2:28½, 2:26¾, 2:29½, 2:31, 2:33½, 2:31½.

To-morrow the great race of the fair ocentry of Falmer, and Rhode Island are announced to start.

CUBA.

United States Mails—The Filibuster Question.

HAVANA, Oct. 7.—The American man-of-war Powhattan, arrived off the harbor to-day, and any account \$5,000, in which Lady Thorn, American Girl, Lnev, Goldsmith Maid, Geo. a start.

### VIRGINIA.

Legislative Proceedings-Gov. Wnikeer's Message-The Fitteenth Amende

willing to be brauded as a thief and a robber; but no such charge has as yet emanated from the Concern, but the rumors which have probably come from outside parties have necessitated this denial.

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN DECLINES.
Thes, C. Hillhouse has declined the Republican nomination for Controller.

SIEGEL ACCEPTS.
The Republican State Committee nominated Gen. Siegel for Secretary of State, and it is understood he has accepted.

THE GOLD INJUNCTION CASE.
Arguments were heard to-day by Judge Cordoza in one of the gold injunction cases, but decision is not given. The capias in the case of Brown vs. Fisk and Gould has been served on Mr. Gould.

The trial of Reddy, the blacksmith, has commenced. Only eight jurors as yet obtained.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

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eapital is seeking investment in our public improvements and in our rich agricultural and mineral lands, and, above all, and more gratifying than all, joy and hope are taking the place of gloom and despondency. Perce and prosperity are once more dawning upon our desolate land. Coased us of the rectified of our own acts motives and intuitions and repar own acts, motives and intuitious, and re lying on the continued favor of the Almighty

Legislative Proceedings-Bills Introduced—The Fifteenth Amendment— The School Fund Frands.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 7 .- The Legislature com-

moth swindle.

Nashville, Oct. 7.—The Legislature proceeded to business to day, but nothing of importance was transacted. The message of Governor Senter will not be delivered until Monday. The Democrats charge that the cause of this delay is his desire to prevent the defeat of the fifteenth amendment before the October elections, they believing that the defeat would aid Pendleton and Packer. The resource when the carriage was strack it was term loose from the nucles, which had just passed defeat of the fifteenth amendment before the October elections, they believing that the defeat would aid Pendleton and Packer. The regone conclusion.

### THE TURF.

Narragausett Park Races.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 7.—The remaining heats of yesterday's race for 2:30 norses was won The premiums for cotton were awarded to day as follows: Best bale short staple, F. S. Lattain, of Desota country, Mississippi; best bale long staple, Pierre Theadonx, of Batou Rouge; cotton raise I in Missouri, J. C. Jarvis, Pemiscott country, Missiscari.

1:3514, 2:3614.
Purse of \$2,000 for horses that never beat

# FOREIGN.

SPAIN.

CONSTITUTIONAL GUARANTIES STSPENDED. MADRID, Oct. 7.-The Cortes ye-terday assed the bill suspending the constitutional quarauties during the insurrection. The Republican deputies refuse to participate any louger in the deliberations of the Chamber.

REPUBLICAN MOVEMENT. The insurgents who retreated from Reno ere defeated by Gen. Baldrick, with loss of 80 killed, 300 wonnded, and many prisoners. The troops lost 23 killed and wonuded.

It is officially stated that combats have taken place between the National troops and to attend to the same. Republicans in Catalonia, Arragon, Old Castile, and Andalusia, and that so far the troops have been victorious.

At La Carolina and Grenada, the Republieans destroyed the barracks and made prisoners of the civil guards.

THE CUBAN BEINFORCEMENTS.

it continues, notwithstanding the troubles at house, was adopted.

Forly-one contracts for the improvement of been received at Cadiz suspending for the streets were confirmed. present the preparations for the departure of the elty bo pital lot and repairs of the building, reinforcements.

### FRANCE.

THE DEPUTIES OF THE LEFT. ers to-day that the deputies of the Left will proceed on the 26th of October to the bureau of corps legislatif and sign a protest declar-

izens' tall.

A serious accident occurred at Belleville while a salute was being fired in honor of the Prince. A mortar burst and a piece struck an unknown man in the bowels, and he is not

HALIFAX, Oct 7.—Lient, Gov. Doyle has eft for Ot owa to confer with the government on Nova Scotia matters. Dr. Hayes and his assistants in the Arctic expedition returned yesterday by steamer rom New Foundians.

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# MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

A Carriage Containing Four Persons Torn to Fragments by a Railroad Train.

[From the Nashville Banuer, 7th.] One of the most wonderful and imprecedented escapes from a horrible death that was probably ever recorded occurred at 4 o'clock

there are the following bills:

To repeal the Kuklux law.

Providing for the ealling of a constitutional convention, to be held in November, for the purpose of repealing the constitution of the state, or forming a new one.

To repeal at act giving legal advertising of the State to Ratica newspapers.

A bill was also introduced to repeal all laws enacted in the years 1865, '63, '67, and '63.

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loose from the nutles, which had just passed over the track stifficiently for to miss the train. The animals, becoming frightened, ran away towa:d Russellville. The two gentlemen and ladies were cousins, and were on their way to that place when they were overtaken by what might have proved a terrible catas-

### THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

Report of a Special Committee in Regard to the Nicolson Payement.

\$20,000 Voted for Damages Done on

"Bloody Monday."

THE CONNECTION QUESTION.

### The Mayor recommended the compilation of an essment map of the city. The recommenda-

A communication from a committee of the chool Board, asking an appropriation of \$2,000, to be used in building a school-house in suburban California, was referred to a special committee. A resolution giving tax-payers till November 1st to pay their taxes was concurred in.

General Chil'ou was appointed a delegate t the Commercial Convention in place of B. F. The reports in regard to the embarkation of troops for Cuba are contradictory. Some say o'clock, to elect a superintendent of the work-

was a lopted. The report of a special committee, in favor of purchasing the right to lay the Nicolson pave-ment in the streets of the city, was received and filed, and a resolution appointing a committee to PARIS, Oct. 7.- The Rippel assures its read- act with the Mayor in ascertaining the price for which the patence will sell the right adopted.
The following is the report of the special com-

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MONTHEAS, Oct. 7.—Mr. Gonsalves Dontie is going to Rome to try and induce the Caradinals to accept the resolution of the Canadinals to accept the resolution of the Canadinal state as a fitting submission to the Papal decree.

CINCINNATI.

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A position was read from Mrs. Sophia Ambrus- a perfect result.

was allowed. they become
The connection question then came back from tive action.

the Board of Alderman in the shap of the following resolution:

Resolved by the General Council, That II's Honor, the Mayor, be and he is hereby directed to employ deco. R. McLeol, Esq., or some other compel at engineer, to make a sarvey by as Istance of the Civ Engineer, of all the routes from the Hone of Refuge to the othoriver, for the purpose of making a connection of the Louisville, thuckmant and Lexington with Louisville and Nashville road within the corporate limits of the city, and report the length, cost and running-time through the city of the respective roates, whether by steam or horse-power, and of all other matters they may deem of interest in making said connection, and report to the General Council at the earliest practicable memoni.

An ameniment, making the route to be sur-

veyed some part of the city north of Main street, was offered tegether with a number of other amendments and motions, which all fel through by the erroral of the hear of any memerical through the hear of any memerical time. The exact clouds a short by the erroral of the hear of any memerical time. The Council then aed surned to n. et again on and regular use. However, Honday October 15.

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awy toward Russelffine. The two gentiment and ladies were cousins, and were on their way to that place when they were overtaken by what might have proved a torrible eatastrophe.

A DESPERADO'S END.

Riddled with Baliets by Men in Mask.

[Fr. m the Joekson Tribnne, October 2.]
In our last issue we gave an account of the pursant, capture and imprisonment of Jim Gitmer, the most daring rogne that ever light tred in North Mississippi or West Tomessee. The jailer at Purdy, december to Nashville for safe keeping, and rimor states that whilst secure, and ninder orders from Judge Hirst, attempted to remove Gilmer to Nashville for safe keeping, and rimor states that whilst balls fired by maknown parties, clad in the costane of the ghostly Klam. A gentleman told us that he saw Gilmer's body at Corinth, and that there were five builted boles in the back of the neek.

The body was in charge of Gilmer's brother, to whom it had been delivered according to his request. It is also stated that, anticipating death on the outset of his journey, he had position of his money, clothes and other valuables.

At the time of his death, requisitions for Gilmer from three States were in the hands of the military anthorities at Corinth, and in action to his other easts of villainty, it is said he is a successful polygamist, having slx living where the successful polygamist, having slx living which they alto cure of their AU's Scholars Astraction and money.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER >, 1869.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

RECEPTION TO CAPTAIN HALL.

The Railroad Blockade at Port Jarvis.

The Small Streams Subsiding.

Wall Street Excited by a New Rumor.

americans Denied the Privilege of Landing a Cable in France.

New York, October 5.

Captain Hall, of Arctic fame, had a reception last evening at Cooper Institute by the Geographical Society and a large number of their friends. Captain Hall gave quite a long and interesting statenent of his experience in the Arctic re-

PORT JARVIS. N. Y., October 7.

This place is filled with passengers awaiting repairs on the Delaware division of the Erie railroad. Some are growing impatient, and the dispatcher, Wendell, was besieged on all sides to send them since Monday in putting the division in order, and having speceeded in removing the slides of earth from the track, filling moderate success. A large force has been engaged up a trestling on the road where it eaved and repaired the bridges with the excep-tion of the bridge four miles east of Narrowsburg, the east abutment and one pier of which are goue, letting a portion of the bridge in the water.

Both west and east of this point the road is in good running condition. The comacross the stream and transfer passengers and baggage and express freight aeross, which will be in operation to-morrov morning, so that through travel on the Erie road may be said to be resumed. There are seven ear loads of emigrants

at this station, westward bound, who are The Delaware river has fallen ten feet. The Delaware and Hudson eanal has suf-

fered severely, there being no less than twelve breaks between Phillipsport and Rondout, some of them quite heavy. A large force is at work making repairs, and it will be three weeks or more before navigation will be resumed.

Special to the Clueinnati Gazette. NEW YORK, October S.

The shipment of grain and other pro-luce from the West to New York is greatly delayed by the freshet. Several serious breaks are reported in the Erie canal, and it is thought the damage will not be en-tirely repaired for two weeks. The railroads and canals between New York and the coal regions, have been greatly damaged, and it is estimated that half a million tuns of eoal ready for shipment to New York have been detained by the breaks. Another advance in the price of coal is feared in consequence.

The creditors of LeGrand Lockland held an informal meeting to-day, but made no decision as to the proper course to follow.

Clarence Seward has been engaged by the gold room to test the validity of the njunctions that have been served upon it. The New York Central and Hudson River stockholders will vote on the ques-tion of the consolidation on November The probabilities are that the road will be consolidated.

The iron-clad Dictator sailed to-day for Cuba with a full crew on board.

The Sun says that Americans have applied for permission to land a cable on the French coast, and have been refused. The application was signed by two retired Generals and a Major of the U.S. volunteer and regular army, and by another American gentleman holding a prominent position abroad. The amount necessary to be deposited on receiving authorization was subscribed, and all the usual forms complied with. The reply received from the Minister was to the effect that exclusive privilege to land a cable having been granted to Wm. Erlanger and Reuter, of whom the present French company are assignees, the request could not be granted. Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

NEW YORK, October 7. Financially everything is quiet.
The following affidavit is in print:
State of New York, City and County of

New York, ss. "David Goodell, of Brattleboro, Ver mont, being duly sworn, says that during the month of August last he went to the house of Abel R. Corbin, on Twentyseventh street, to arrange some busines affairs between Mr. Jay Gonld and Corbin that during his interview with Mr. Corbin among other subjects brought up Mr. Corbin said that he was not doing any business, but that he was nterested with Mr. Jay Gould in some operations in Wall street; that the infor-mation was entirely voluntary on the part of Mr. Corbin, as deponent had no previous acquaintance with said Corbin. De-ponent also called upon Mr. Corbin about the 10th of September, but as Mr. Jay Gould was engaged with him at the time. deponent had no particular conversation th said Corbin. "D. Goodell..." Sworn to the 7th day of October, 1869, with said Corbin.

before me. MORTIMER SMITH. "Notary Public, New York"

# Trial of the Attempted Assas Revenue Officer Brooks.

PHILADELPHIA, October S. The trial of Nearin and O'Daugherty for the attempted assassination of Revenue Officer Brooks, promises to be of interest, as it is expected the whole working

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## ST. ANTHONY FALLS.

THE BREAK IN THE TUNNEL.

The Water Power of Minneapolis Likely to be Destroyed.

Danger of the River Forming a New Bed Twenty Feet Below the old one.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., October 7. The people of this city have been in reat alarm for the past two days, and ith good eause, fearing the loss of, or at ast most serious damage to the wonder il water power of St. Authony Falls, and with the loss or damage of the water power a corresponding loss in the immense in dieted for many years that the great water power of St. Anthony Falls would lost in a great measure to Minneapoli y the breaking away of the ledge of rocks orming the falls. It now seems possible at that preliction may be fulfilled, and

The present trouble has been eaused as of capitalists conceived the idea of tuneling under the full length of Hennepin sland, from the foot of the falls to the head of the island and the falls, and thence under Nicollet Island, there stopping the river above the falls, getting at underground mill-race for mills located and to be located on Hennepin Island. The tunnel, some eight feet in diameter has been finished nearly two thousand feet, dug under the river-bed rock, and hrough a layer of leard, white sand, and ome twenty-five feet below the river bed, extending from the toot of the falls to the

Forty-eight hours ago the water broke brough from the bed of the river, above he falls, into this tunnel, and has been ouring through the tunnel with an ever necessing volume until it now flows out a hole some fifty feel in diameter in tead of eight feet, the original size of the tunnel. The great fears are that this immense volume of water, pouring through the tunnel, under the island, some twenty or thirty feet below the bed of the falls, vill wear a channel for the river through the sand, which is the formation below the Rock river bed, and thus tear away the whole of Hennepin Island, composed of six acres, and form a new and lower channel far the water, which now flows over Saint Anthony falls, and thus leave the falls high and bry and despoil the numerous mills in linneapolis of their great power and ause damage that can only be estimated y millions of dollars.

Hennepin island, on two sides of which are the St. Anthony Falls, has now underneath it another river, tearing out its foundation. The ground has sunk in several place-

Of the six or eight great mills on the island, the millers are moving all the ma-chinery and other movables, fearing the

### WASHINGTON.

Senor Lemus Calis on Secretary Boutwell

Concerning the Selzure of the Hornet.

The Rothschilds Desire to Lease the United States.

### An Agent Expected, to Settle the Preliminaries.

Washington, October 7.

Senor Lemus, the Cuban envoy, with Mr. Ruyes, of the Cuban Junta, arrived here this morning from New York, and eturned again this evening. During the day they had an informal interview with the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Treasury concerning the seizure of the Hornet. Mr. Lemus is very confident that the Hornet will be released, but on what grounds he does not state. He contends that when the trial comes on the licers of the Hornet will be able to show that she cleared in due form from a Brit-ish port. He denies the story of her offiers having run her into Wilmington for

the purpose of being captured. M. Friguet, an agent of Rothschilds, is a pected in this city shortly. M. Frignet mes here, it is stated, to tender on the part of the famous bankers a loan to any extent our government may desire. oluntary action on the part of the Rothschilds is sail to have been prompted by he discovery that certain German capi alists were contemplating offering our covernment a loan at four per cent. riguet is said to be anthorized to make the same proposition.

## THE PACIFIC.

Liabilities of the Suspended National Bank.

Shooting of a Noted Pugilist. San Francisco, October 7.

The liabilities of the First National Bank of Nevada is estimated at two hundred thousand dollars. There was an attempt made to assassinate Billy Dwyer, the pugilist, last evening in Montgomery street. He was shot twice.

He is in a critical condition. The assassin was arrested. The Sierra Nevada Mining Company has declared a dividend of fifty cents on the share, payable in October. Flour is unchanged. Wheat is nominal.

There are in this collection district 107 registered distilleries. Of them 64 paid special tax on the first of May. Fourteen of these have given notice of permanent discontinuance, and three new ones have signified their intention of beginning oper ations. There are now running in this district six distilleries—W. A. Gaines, John D. Hindle, P. H. Jordan, R. B. McAlester, J. H. Sublett & Co., G. W. West & Bro. Three more will commence

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NATIONAL HOTEL. Corner Main and Fourth streets. Corner Math:
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W J Watkins, do
Robt Woods, Ind
J M Bossing, Ky
J M Crabb, do
E F Pope, do
D C Rice, Ala
John Lyon, N Y
H B Jenks, Tenn
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A M Swisher, Ky
T N Lindsey, do
J R Ledpard, do
L W Gordon, Ind
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J V Gray, Ind
J C Bukey, Ky
N B Gurvey, do
H Barnes, Ind
Mrs Thomas, do shot, and, it is believed, mortally wounded.
No provocation was offered, the sheriff simply declaring the right of the negroes to hold political meetings.

About ninety American-Cuban patriots and lovers of license, passed down the Central Mississippi railroad yesterday, for New Orleans.

The matrix of Suaflower county has been Mrs Pence & f, Mo Mrs Thomas, do Mrs Babbitt, Ill Mrs Banbitt, Ill Mrs Banbit

prices, to his fine assortment of made-up garments, as well as his splendid stock of material. Your measure will be taken. If desired, and a perfect fit guaranteed. Full supply of furnishing goods always on hand. self MoWe&Salm

House Furnishing Goods. The largest stock of house furnishing goods, and the cheapest place in the city, is at Pyne There are ten apple brandy distilleries keeping should bear this in mlud, now in operation in this district.

RIVER INTELLIGENOR.

PART OF LOUISVILLE.

FRIDAY, Oct. 8, 1886.

ARRIVALS—OCT. 8.

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—The Gen. Lytle is the afternoon boat for Cincinnati.

—The Morning Star leaves Portland at 5 of clock for Evanswille and way landing.

—The mailboat landing is crowded with feeights.

—Copt. John W. Tobin's new Vickshurra and Starp covers have been tavored with the plex and look. The covers have been tavored with the plex and how for fearns peake will be 225 feed look. The desired management of the fields will be allowed in about two weeks, from Barmore exhippy and addeferson will be launched in about two weeks from Barmore shippy and addeferson will be considered with the plex and the covers have been tavored with the stately proportions. They are being built for the Menniphs and St. Louis Transportion of the week. In the ladded stands the meeting and the stately proportions. They are being built for the Menniphs and St. Louis Transportion of the week. In the ladded stands the mention of the weeks.

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FIRST RACE.

Aside from the fame of the entries, more than ordinary importance was given the opening race by the name of the Louisville Hotel, which discretished in the same of the Louisville Hotel, which discretished in the same of the Louisville Hotel, which discretished in the same of the Louisville Hotel, which discretished in the same of the Louisville Hotel, which discretished in the same of the Louisville Hotel, which discretished in the same of the Louisville Hotel, which discretished in the same of the construction. Debonching, however, Ktty resumed the front, and despite the whipang and sputring of her pursuers she bravely held the own, winning the heat and race in 1:83%. Sally jumped in second, the Belle third, Magrie foorth, Joe flich, Emma sixth, Easter seventh, and keene Richards' chestant fifty by Mirky Free. The announcement of these names by the poolseler at once excited the greenback venturers. In the first pools Morgan scout readily sold as the favorite, the bids varying as follows: Morgan scout \$160, Encle Vick filly \$80, Weorburn \$23, Mickey Free filly \$21, Wilkes Booth \$15, and Louisville \$0. The pools continued in this propotion in it the horses were called.

First Hadi-All the rigo of the bell the sleek. First Heat—M the ring of the bell the sleek and cager half-dozen were stripped and brought to the line as if by magle. Before a fellow could wind they charged moder the string in a solid plateon. In a tew strides, however, the Mickey Free filly carried hersaft to the lead. Loulsville bounded along second, followed in necessive order by Woodbarn, Morgan Scout, Wilkes Booth, and the Vick filly. They swept on through the hedge without noteworthy change, lost the hedge without noteworthy change, lost the

he helpe without noteworthy change, but in counding the three-quarter post Booth and Louis-fille swapp d places. The honeward tish was a general light for supremacy, but the Mickey Free filly freed herself from all "entangling allances," and won the heat in 146%. Louisville eached home second, Booth Inird, Morgan cout fourth, the Vick filly fifth, and Woodburn isth. scoul fourth, the Vick filly fifth, and Woodburn sixth.

Second Heat.—Excitement went up to a much higher mark, of course. The Scout remained first choice, but the winner of the first heat rose in favor more than one bundred percent. In the first pools the sels-swere: Morgan Scout, \$160. Mickey Free \$150. Woodburn \$44, Louisville \$26, Wilkes Booth \$22, Vick filly \$20. All partiesy-even the mot knowing ones, were puzzled, and there seemed no clear way out of the dilemma, loop still reigned, though. If anything, the colis and fillies were improved by their scud around the course. They came to skittl bly, and did not get off until the second trial. The start was admirable. Again the Mickey skitched ahead, Louisville close by, the Vick filly third, the Scout founth, with Woodburn and Booth founth, with Woodburn and Booth stongside. Leaving the first quirter, Louisville put to the front, but before making the had interest the whole six huddled. To nee to the grove the run was the most beautiful ever witnessed. It the ambitton of the riders and the inselnct of horses came in active play. The hands-o-basking hid not laber until the decive two were

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Shalp Stoken for the Mickey last. Heats being now broken for the first time during the week, the numost commotion ensued.

Third Heat—On every hand there were exclamations of wonder and signs of uneaslues. The first and second favorities declined abruptly. Their backers "hedged" with a celetity rivaled only by the denced quick movements of Booth. Things were mixed far worse than ever. A reliable index of the chooges in the tide was found at the pool stand, where the bids took this phase: Wilk's Booth, \$200; Mergan seomt, \$200; the Micky, \$60; the Vick Hilly, \$30; Woodburn, \$55; and Louisville, \$20. The candidates entered upon the third tril with their pluck reduced very little, if any, One false start and away they went, the Mickey again heading the troon. Louisville acting as die leader to Booth, the Seout, Woodburn, and the Vick Hilly. In this way they trailed only ist the quarter. The run for the hall-mile post but the Seout dist and Booth second, the others bounding along in a knot. So they were hidden by the trees, but in the brush outward Woodburn, and the Seout were embraced and Booth striving to divide them. At the intum Booth superseded the Seout by the side of Woodburn, and these two fought like glants for the mastery. Their struggle over the threquarter stretch was grandly Inspiring. The human throng heaved back and torch like a troubled sea, and the air was rent with enhanced that a dead heat was thought to be inevitable. But in the last few leaps Booth gained a little grown and popped under the string not more than a half neek winner of the heat and race in 150. Next to Woodburn came series and closely-matened qualities of them was distanced in the three heats.

SUMMARY.

SECOND RACE.

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This was for the pork-bouse purse of \$400, free to all ages. It being mile heats, 3 in 5, and the houses named standing high in reputation, the greatest excitement prevailed con erning the probable issue. There were nine entries, Clay's brown filly sally of the Valley, Busicks' chestnut mare Maggle Hunter, Drane's ches'mut colt Jo Alkin, Foro's bay mare Woosford Belle, Richare's & Kilgour's black filly Kitty Free, Shy's ches'nut mare Easter Monday, Conlisk's clessnut horse Victory, Cadwallader's chestaut filly Emma Maratta, and Wallace's brown filly Emma Maratta, and Wallace's chestaut filly Emma Maratta, and Wallace's brown filly Eva Douzlas. At the commencement Victory sold as the favorite at odds of two to one, and would doubtless have continued the first choice, but he was withe awn just before the race was called, by consent of the Judy's. Kitty Free stilled, by consent of the Judy's. Kitty Free, \$100; Margle Linnier, \$26; Sailvof the Valley, \$30; Woodford Belle, \$30; Easter Monday. \$30; Emma Maratta \$3) and the Beld \$10. All of the horses mentioned had many firm friends. Faith was especially strong in Kitty, the Belle, Easter Monovand Maggle.

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First Heat—the rival eight eam-eap in prime order. At the word they formed line, and the drum-tap sent them off beautifully. Woodford Belle had the post of honor, with Kitty Free next, Easter Monday third and the balance in a lump. In this wise they ratted on to the half-mile post, where Maggie, who had been to the rear, slid to the forefront, the others holding their former places. The show out from the woods presented Easter.

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Business Cards witt be inserted in this Colum

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# SECOND EDITION.

30'CLOCK P.M.

# A GOOD MAN GONE.

### DEATH OF EX-PRESIDENT PIERCE.

It will be seen by the following dispatch that ex-President Franklin Pierce s no more. The announcement will fair. She failed to return home at the cause heartfelt sorrow throughout the ountry. No particulars received:

Coxcorp, N. II., October S. Ex-President Pierce died this morn-

### United States Court.

In this court this morning, the following proceedings were had:

In the matter of H. A. Marchand, acused of counterfeiting, the grand jury Last evening they seemed disposed to give returned an indictment, and his case was up in despuir, and were strongly inclined to fear that their daughter, whom they et for Monday next.

In the case of Jno. D. Barbour, for fate far more terrible than would have hooting the negro found stealing his corn, been her death by even so horrible a which occurred some two weeks ago on bodies to unrecognizable fragments. The the Brownsboro road, the grand jury ig- fact that the young man who accompanied nored the indictment, and the prisoner her has not made his appearance, and canwas discharged.

county, on the charge of illicit distilling.

the grand jury returned an indietment, and he was put under bond to appear and In the case of Wm. Bosson, from Greene

### Odds and Ends.

A suit is now in progress in Coving on rents to intrust the matter to the police,

there is a probability that the Ohio and though no definite information concerning Mississippi railroad company will continue it has yet been obtained. their North Vernon branch to that city, as has nothing been heard from the young they have not obtained the right to run deed, he also was a victim of the exploover the great bridge. The estimates of cost, profiles, plans

island, from New Albany to Portland, were laid before a meeting, in New York, of Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad stockholders, and very favorably

and specifications for a bridge at Sand,

will be reopened by a grand ball, to be porkpackers are making their a rangegiven early next week. The butchers are to meet next Monday

decide in reference to joining the grand rocession. It is proposed to pave Third street from Kentucky to Oak, with the Nicolson.

and make at least one good drive in the Tax-payers will have till November 1st

penalty goes on. ar of railroad iron yesterday sixty feet GAY'S CHINA PALACE-Corner Fourth and long, to be used in the grand procession for kegs. next week.

# THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

# UTAH.

COLFAX IN SALT LAKE CITY.

In a Speech he Denounces Polygamy.

Byron, U. T., October 6. According to the views of the older eitins of Salt Lake, Tuesday night was one of the most marked occasions ever witnessed in that city. Vice-President Colfax, whe, with his party, had been there for the two days previous, was serrenaded by the band from Camp Douglas. In response to repeated calls, the distinguished gentleman addressed an immense crowd in front of the Townsend House, in the

once agreeable, healthy, course of which he gave his views at and effectual for preserv-length on the subject of polygamy. He quoted the Book of Mormon, and gray hair is soon restor-Gentile auditors, that the whole thing was ed to its original color unwise and illegal, and ought to be abolished. He was followed by Governor Bross, of Illinois, who fully indorsed the hair se thickened, falling hair eheeked, and baldness often, though source and on such a subject has never before, it is claimed, been exercised in that

These gentlemen it is said will be Mr. Colfax and party, with the excep-ion of Gov. Bross, left for the East or Wednesday morning, all in the best of health and spirits.

## EUROPE.

English and French Societies Meddling in Cuban Affair.

They. Want Slavery Abolished.

London, October 8. The French and English societies for the abolition of stavery sent addresses to Serrano on the subject of slavery. They ask him to use efforts to abolish slavery in Cuba, and refer him to his own speech,

wherein he said that slavery only exists in the civilized world as a Spanish institu-Berlin, October 8. King William opened the regular session of the Prussian Diet with a pacific speech. He said the deficit in the national finances was unavoidable and would cause an angmentation of the taxes.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

The President has issued a proclamaion for thanksgiving on the 18th of No.

### River and Weather.

CINCINNATI, Otober 8. River has fallen twelve inches; 9 feet inches in the channel, weather clear;

Pittse m, Getober 4. Monongaheia 3 feet 10 inches and fullng. Weather cler. Thermometer 3.

### ANOTHER MYSTERY.

### A Young Lady Missing.

From the Indianapolis Journal.
An elderly and highly respectably appearing gentleman and his wife came here on Tuesday evening s Irain, from North Madison, in search of a daughter, who left home on last Friday morning, with a young time expected, and their unca iness was increased to the greatest anxiety when they heard of the terrible accident at the fair grounds on Friday aftern on, by which so many lives were lost. Unable to hear anything from her en tain anything concerning her fate, they ft home together on Tuesday to search for her in this city. They pursued their investigation in a quiet way, during yes-terday, visiting the hotels and such places as they thought might be in possession of some information concerning them. loved so tenderly, had been drawn into a not be found, lend; weight to the belief of those who heard the story of the almost or what is still more probable, in some other one. Our informant, upon hearing the tale told last evening, advised the pa-

A suit is now in progress in Covington to recover from the seven capitalists of Cincinnati the possession and control of the Kentucky Central railroad.

The New Albany Commercial says that there is a probability that the Ohio and though to definite information concerning.

## MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, ) FRIDAY, Oct. S, 1869.

The demand for money continues active and in excess of the ability of the banks; as a consequence the market is working The remodeled and now beautiful Ma-onic Temple, gorgeous in its appearance, will be its distinguishing feature for some ments for the season's business, and from present indications the wants will be larger than last season. Rates of interest range from 9 to 12 per cent. at the banks and banking houses, and from 15 to

20 per cent, are the street rates.

Excurred—1s in good request at from -20 discount buying to par, and 1-10 Why not go on to the llouse of Refuge,

premium selling.
Got.b -The New York market opened to-day at 1311, and at 12 m. at 1311.
Provisions - A good demand for bacon Tax-payers will have till November 1st op pay their eity taxes before the per cent. Drevails, with large sales of clear sides at 20½ a20½ c, clear rib sides at 20½ and shoulders at 17c. Hams are in light supply and nominal. Mess pork is quiet and unchanged at \$32a32.50; Lard is steady with liberal sales at 19e for tierces and 21c

> FLOUR-The market is moderately aetive and prices are unchanged: a good dcmand for low grades prevails, and there are no indications of an advance in prices; on the contrary, the probabilities favor lower quotations.
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> GRAIN—Wheat is dull and lower at \$1 02

al 10 for red and amber; white is nominal with light receipts. Corn is lower at 50a55c for ear and shelled in bulk on arrival. Rye, oats and barley are quiet and

Bagging-Is very firm at 27 a28e for lb Kentucky and 19a20e for light weight. India bagging is held at 26a26le.
GROCERIES—Are quiet, with a fair jobing demand, and prices are unchange

or sugar, eofice and molasses.
Whitsky—The market is quiet, and raw was lower to-day, offering at \$1 15al tax paid. Rectified is steady at \$1 05 al 30, according to proof. There is a good demand for copper whisky, with sales of one-year old at \$1.50; two-year old at \$2.50, and three-year old at \$4 per ballon LEAS Tonyco-The market is quiet. but firm, with sales to-day of 61 keg

The Pickett house sold 14 hhds at \$7 to for lags to \$12 for Barren county man i-

The Ninth-street house sold 12 hhds at \$3 9) for low leaf to \$11 75 for shipping The Boone house sold 16 hhds at \$-10 for Simpson county leaf to \$13 25 for factory re-dried.

The Louisville house sold 14 hhds at \$\ 20 for lugs to \$10 for manufacturing The Planters' house sold 5 hhds at \$7.90 or lugs to \$10.75 for Hart county leaf.

markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKET. New York, October S-12 M.
Gold-131 ...
Corron-Dull and nominal; good middling

DRY GOODS—Steady; demand fair.
GROCENTES—Sugar quiet but steady. Coffee quiet but steady.
CIL—Linseed and petroleum unchanged.
FLOTE—Not reported.
WHISKY—Dull and unchanged.
GRAIN—Wheat quiet but steady. Forn dull and nominal. Outs quiet but steady, nominally 62:161c.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork and lard quiet but steady.

endy. Hogs—Advanced to 10<sup>1</sup> all<sup>1</sup> <sub>4</sub>c. Cartle—Steady at Balil <sub>2</sub>c. CI-ICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, October 8-12 M.

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FLOUR-Dull and prices easier.
GRAIN -Wheat is duff and lower; No. 2
spring at \$1 C, cash; 1 0P., seller for the last
balf of the present month; \$1 05, seller for
November. Corn is ersier. Oars are duff and
unchanged. Rye is duff and unchanged.
Bartey is duff and nominal; No. 2 at \$1 25.
Hors-Extra heavy at 9a9,c; good to
choice at \$15 c. Unsold, 4,520 head.
Whisky-Firm; \$1 12 is bid.
Provisions-Quiet but stead, and a good
inquiry for mess park. For future delivery
\$25 is bid, seller in January. It is jobbing at
\$22 5083; Lard Pragitage.

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